

Buff to Open Season at Uline Friday

Young GW Squad Plays Small Virginia

By BUDDY WOLFE
Hatchet Sports Editor

• THE YOUNGEST, TALLEST and fastest Colonial basketball team in five years opens the 1951-52 season against Virginia University, Friday, 8:30 p.m., Uline Arena.

Of the 16 boys expected to make the GW varsity, seven are freshmen and three are sophomores. The only senior left on the squad is Buddy Goglin. All but two of the 16 are 6'1 or over.

Colonials Fast on Court

Coach Bill Reinhart has been running the team through fast-break drills for the past two weeks, which is a tip-off on the offense GW can be expected to employ this season. With fast men like Tex Silverman, Ernie Ortiz (a '58 freshman who is expected to make the first string), Elliot Karver, Ken Kern and even big John Holup in the lineup, the Colonials are sure to set a sizzling pace out on the court.

Should Virginia slow up the Buff fast break, however, Reinhart has some of the best set shots in the

Basketball Contest Open to Buff Fans

• BASKETBALL EXPERTS, real and fancied, and just plain good guessers, are all invited to demonstrate their respective skills in a basketball forecasting contest, sponsored by the University Hatchet. A prize of \$5 awaits the crystal gazer who most accurately predicts the scores of designated Colonial basketball games. For further information and contest rules see page 7.

conference to hit from way out. Tex Silverman, Joe Masciarelli, Ed Catino (another freshman) and Ortiz rarely miss from outside.

The Colonials probably won't have to hit on too many of their shots, though. It's a good bet they'll be controlling both backboards easily, what with Virginia having only one man in the starting lineup over 6'1. Caldwell (6'4), who could muster only 131 points in 22 games last year.

Team Towers Over Virginia

Compare the Cavaliers' height to that of the Colonials, who have such giants as John Holup (6'5), Archie Tolis (6'5), Bob McDonald (6'6), Bud Goglin (6'3) and Bob Edenbaum (6'3). With that sort of height against them, Virginia's smaller boys will have to hit on a high percentage of their shots to make it a ball game.

Nevertheless, the Colonials are approaching the non-conference game with understandable caution. They towered over a smaller Virginia team last year, too, but barely scraped by, 58-56. The Cavaliers were leading in that contest with (See VIRGINIA, Page 7)

Student Bar Election Promises Hot Battle

• LAW SCHOOL STUDENTS will go to the polls Thursday and Friday to elect new officers for the Student Bar Association. Booths will be open in Law School Basement 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The candidates for president are Nad Peterson and Bill Granberry. Peterson, a native of Utah, is a 1950 graduate of the University and has been active in SBA activities. Granberry, from Alabama, is a graduate of Georgia Tech.

Bear, Roamer Run

Up for vice-president are Jim Bear and Jim Roamer. Roamer is known for his part in the Moot Court competition where American University was defeated. Bear is a transfer from William and Mary.

Unopposed for secretary is Jane Walsh, who is now publicity chairman of the SBA. Ed Potts, president of the Case Club and chairman of the Placement Committee of SBA, is seeking the post of treasurer.

A recent petition for representa-

Debate Team Cops Tourney

• UNIVERSITY DEBATE won 11 out of 12 rounds at the Temple University Novice Debate Tournament, Philadelphia, last Saturday. The group argued the national debate question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Program of Permanent Wage and Price Control."

The University was represented by three teams, and each debated four rounds. The affirmative team, consisting of Dena Schorr and Sarah Haycraft, both of Strong Hall, won three rounds and dropped one.

The negative teams were comprised of Kenneth Duggin, Bob Pelikan and Rita Lear. Charles Howard, and Vivian Rosenson made the other negative team, winning all four rounds. They alternated one round each.

Associate Professor Edwin L. Stevens and Henry Charles Krebs of the University speech department accompanied the students as coaches.

The debate teams split even in their previous battle at the Invitational Debate Tournament, at the University of Vermont.

Tars Hold Ball

• THE ANNUAL ALL-U FROST-BITE Ball sponsored by the Sailing Club, will be held Saturday, 9 p.m. to 12 p.m., old Dominion Boat Club.

A part of the Frostbite Regatta since 1947, the dance features "Pee Wee" Thomas' Combo. Dress is informal. Contributions of about 85 cents a person, to cover costs will be requested.

The dance is only a part of the Frostbite Regatta, jointly sponsored by Georgetown, Maryland, and the University. The varsity teams competing for the Garmon-Marvin-Byrd trophy are Tufts for New England, Ohio Wesleyan and Denison for the Mid-west, Navy, Princeton, Lehigh, Georgetown, Maryland and George Washington for the Middle-Atlantic. The skippers will sail from the Corinthian Yacht Club, Saturday, 1 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

tion on the Student Bar Association has been "enthusiastically responded to" by a large percentage of the first-year class of 500 law students, according to Bolitha J. Laws, Jr., program director. "Our first step is to get a representative voice . . . on the Association's staff," said Laws.

Office Denied to Freshmen

A provision in the SBA's constitution denies office to first-year students with less than 14 hours. "The law school freshmen have endorsed Jim Bear as their candidate for vice-president, and he feels that by encouraging freshmen law students to participate in SBA affairs, interest will increase in succeeding years," said the election statement.

Bear's program includes provisions for keeping the Student Placement Service Office open each afternoon, for changing the election rules to permit first year students to actively participate in the SBA in their first term, and for establishing a monthly series of lectures on "Great Legal Issues."

The University



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Goats Butt for Prize Cup, Stage Antics At Lisner

• "WHO? WHAT? WHERE? WHEN?" is the theme of the 1951 Goat Show to be presented by the Panhellenic pledges, tomorrow, Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for 25-cents can be purchased at Lisner box office, the Student Union, or the Student Activity office. In addition, Senior Panhellenic voted that the admission will include a toy or contribution for Bill Herson's Doll House. Although the Student Council will accept donations at Lisner doors, Nancy Stevens, vice president of Senior Panhellenic, reminds students that "Bill Herson would rather have toys than money contributions for his Doll House."

Davis Leaves Colonials; Fans Bestow Praise



—Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

• 'HANDY ANDY' is hoisted aloft by his fellow players and by the fans at Friday's football game.

• ANDY DAVIS, the University's star football player ever since 1948, was exited from the Colonial Gridiron with several awards for outstanding cumulative athletic performance, after the Richmond game, last Friday. Although his team lost, Davis set a new Southern Conference record of 5,002 yards gained in running and passing.

His team-mates escorted him to the rostrum, where he received the awards. "This is the proudest moment of my life," said the star Colonial.

Deans Approve

The President and the deans of the schools in a joint statement said they "heartily approve of this action by the Student Council and desire that the Council convey to Andy Davis their appreciation for his outstanding contribution to the University over the past four years as a scholar, a campus leader, and a brilliant sportsman-performer on the gridiron."

Davis was presented with a valise on behalf of the team. The Touchdown Club of Washington presented him with his third Touchdown Club Trophy for high school, sandlot, and college play. His performance at McKinley High was read, also his sandlot, Army, and sports at the University.

Groups Bestow Gifts

The Student Council, the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, the Colonial Boosters, and the Tech Alumni Circle T Club bestowed on Davis various plaques, cups, and trophies for his outstanding playing and sportsmanship.

Jack Haggerty, the University's athletic director said, "I'm sorry to see him go, and wish him the best of luck in the business world."

Curtain Rises On First Play

• MUSIC WILL COMPOSE a major part of the Players' forthcoming production of "Green Grow the Lilacs." The curtain will go up on the Riggs' play, December 14, for a two-day run.

Two original numbers have been written for the show. One will be a solo by Verlyn Brown who has the role of Ado Annie and the other will be a duet done by David Rogers and Nathan Kudatsky who play the parts of Aunt Eller and the Peddler.

The Glee Club Quartet is doing the rest of the music. They have selected the following songs: "Green Grow the Lilacs," "Sam Hall," "Skip to My Lou," "It's Too Late Now," Birmingham Jail, and "Whoopie-Ti-Yi-Ya."

SC Seeks Dance Site

• THE STUDENT Council passed a motion, by Steve Balogh, last Thursday proposing to the University administration that they suggest a suitable place on campus for dances.

The problem has received much attention from the Council, and since Building J, the Student Union and the gym are unavailable or unsuitable, the Council finally decided to let the administration suggest the best location.

Dr. L. Poe Leggett of the speech department will be master of ceremonies for the evening. Faculty members Dr. G. P. Haight, Dr. C. D. Linton, and Miss Kathryn Towne will judge the skills on the basis of cleverness, originality, presentation, timeliness and audience appeal.

Skits Listed

The skits, in order of presentation, are as follows: Phi Sigma Sigma's "Who Knows the Book of the Month," Sigma Kappa's "Who Shot Dan McGrew," Phi Beta Phi's "Who Are We—R.O.T.C.," Chi Omega's "what happened at 38 Connie Drive," Kappa Alpha Theta's "What! Vegetation for '52," Delta Gamma's "When the Haze Lifted," Kappa Kappa Gamma's "When Wizards are Whizzes," Kappa Delta's "When There's Slaughter on G Street," Zeta Tau Alpha's "Wherefore: Never Mind the Whyfore" and Alpha Delta Pi's "Where's Justice?"

Began in Sorority Rooms

Originating as pledge entertainment in individual sorority rooms, these skits grew so in popularity that Panhellenic adapted the idea of combining all the skits into one big Goat Show. At first the shows were given in the old Student Club, Building C, Gymnasium, and in the last four years the full house attendance has required the use of Lisner stage.

Educators To Discuss Art Needs

• DR. VIKTOR LOWENFELD, dean of the School of Art Education, Pennsylvania State College, and author of "Creative and Mental Growth," will be principal speaker at the Art Education Conference, this Saturday, Lisner Auditorium.

Cooperating with the University and the U. S. Office of Education on the conference, are the school systems of the District of Columbia, Alexandria City, Arlington County, Montgomery County, Prince Georges County, and Wilson Teachers College.

Registration takes place 8:30 a.m. Admission is free for University students, \$1 will be charged for others.

"Meeting a Child's Creative Needs in a Modern World," will be Dr. Lowenfeld's topic at the 9 a.m. session. A panel of art education leaders will discuss, "The Role of Art in the Schools Today." On the panel are: Dr. Lowenfeld, Arne Randall, U. S. Office of Education; Leon Winslow, author of "Pretexts on art education," and director of Art education in the Baltimore City Schools; Don Patterson, U. S. Office of Education, and Mrs. Helen Goodwin, Marjorie Webster Junior College and Miss Margaret Dickey, professor of art education, Wilson Teachers College.

Plan for Camp Jobs Four Firms Interview

• STUDENTS who are interested in camping jobs for the 1952 season are urged to make their plans early. If there are enough people who are interested, recruiters will visit the placement office.

Physicists, Chemists, and Engineers. Make appointments for Philco, Worthington Pump, Dupont, and North American Aviation this week!

Business Administration Students. Remember to attend the group lecture given by General Electric Business Training Division, Room 304, Government, Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.

Full-Time Jobs

CPA for industrial organization. Paris, France headquarters. Must be citizen. Executive potentialities. Frequent travel to most Western European Countries. \$7500 a year.

TECHNICAL WRITER for research organization. To edit scientific research in physical and social sciences. Good command of English, technical terminology and statistics. \$4500 a year.

POSITION CLASSIFIERS for government agency. Experience in evaluation of job level or setting organizational lines of authority.

Civil Service register helpful. Grades 7, 9, 11, 12.

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR for large trade association. To do filing of new legislation. Answer correspondence and do research work on same. Must be a woman. \$50 to \$65 a week.

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY. For medical director. Medical terminology helpful. Must type and take short-hand. \$3300 a year.

RECEIVING TELLER. For building and loan association. Will train on bookkeeping machine. \$3000 a year.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHER. For special school. Teach elementary cooking and sewing to Junior High School girls. \$3400 a year.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER for insurance company. Will train. \$3000 a year.

TRADE ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVE. Knowledge of public utilities, administration legislation, rates, government regulatory agencies. Capacity for doing statistical and original research. Technical background helpful. Some travel. \$6000-\$7000 a year.

ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER. For Department Store, Business or administration accounting major. \$250 a month.

Bulletin Board

What's What on Campus?

• **THE REGULAR MEETING** of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held tomorrow, Government 201, 8:15 p.m.

• **A PROFESSIONAL MEETING** of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce and economics fraternity, will be held Friday, 8:30 p.m., Government 102. Members and pledges are invited to bring their wives and other guests. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

• **PLANS FOR** the Newman Club Christmas Party will be made at the business meeting tonight, D-205, 9 p.m. Tuesday, December 11, the Reverend Pane C. Bailey of Holy Cross and Catholic Universities will speak on the Christmas topic, "The Humanity of Christ." The place of the meeting will be announced next week.

• **XI CHAPTER, SIGMA TAU**, engineering honorary fraternity, will conduct initiation ceremonies in Studios A and B, Lisner Auditorium, December 15, 1 p.m. A banquet and dance will be held at Brook Farm, Chevy Chase, Maryland, in the evening. The fraternity recently held an "old fashioned hoe down" in honor of its new pledges. Those pledged are: Robert S. Burns, Waldo German, Harry Kriemelmeyer, Daniel J. McCarthy, Alfred E. Moe, Richard E. Nearman, Leonard Plotkin, Charles H. Plyer, and Michael B. Rapport.

• **THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** organization held its annual recep-

tion, Woodhull House. Among those present were new students, alumni, and active members. Mr. James Watt, manager of the Christian Science Committee on publication for the District of Columbia, gave a talk.

• **"TORMENT"**, a Swedish film, will be shown Saturday, 8:30 p.m., International Student House, 1825 R. St., N. W. The film stars Mai Zetterling and Alf Jarrel. Admission for members is 50-cents and for non-members 75-cents.

• **REVEREND CLIFFORD H. Richmond**, pastor of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, will be the principal speaker at Chapel service tomorrow, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m., the Western Presbyterian Church. Reverend Edward Lewis, adviser to Methodist students on campus, will conduct the service in the absence of Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer. Special music will be played. All students are invited.

• **DEAN MYRON G. Koenig** addressed members of the University Masonic Club Tuesday night at an organization meeting. Nominations for vice-president were opened when it was announced that the incumbent vice-president, Ed Anderson, plans to leave Washington in June to live in Chicago. Further nominations will be in order at the next meeting, in January.

• **FACULTY ADVISER, K. G. Trumbull**, of the Engineering School, was introduced by Pres-

ident Robert Wasson at the last meeting. The grand master of the District of Columbia, Renah Camalleri, will speak at the January meeting to which all University masons are invited.

• **WESSON COOK**, planning engineer of the Maryland National Capitol Park and Planning Commission of Prince Georges County, will speak to the student branch of the Civil Engineering Society tomorrow, 8 p.m., Government 102. All civil engineers and BS's in civil engineering are invited.

• **HILLEL CONCERT** series continued every Tuesday 8 p.m., will feature tonight, music of Tschalkowsky and Rimsky-Korsakov. A Hillel council meeting will be held Thursday, 1:30 p.m., also the discussion group, 3 p.m. A dramatic reading on records and discussion of "Death of a Salesman" will be held, Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Land Sale Yields

• **OVER \$285,000** proceeds from the sale of Missouri farm land was received by the School of Government, President Marvin disclosed.

Alumnus John C. Rankin, who received his Master's degree in 1912, bequeathed to the University last April, the land which was sold. The land was located in the center of the alfalfa region of Missouri near Hayti.

Rankin's endowment was his entire fortune, with the exception of \$10,000 which went to a niece.

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University of Cincinnati



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Monroney, Stone, Discuss Nation's Moral Standards

• "HOW CAN WE As a Nation Improve Our Ethical and Moral Conduct?" was the topic of discussion at the annual Fall Conference High School Discussion Program held last Friday, Lisner Auditorium. The conference was sponsored by the speech department. About 200 representatives from 15 local high schools participated in the all-day program.

A panel which discussed the subject included Senator Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, Mrs. Catherine H. Stone, former national vice-president of the League of Women Voters, Richard Strout of the Christian Science Monitor, and Milton Plumb, assistant editors of the CIO News. Professor Edwin L. Stevens, of the speech department served as moderator.

Monroney Speaks

Senator Monroney said that the "price of liberty is eternal investigation." He pointed out that "public officials mirror the morality of the people they represent, so that the moral and ethical conduct of this nation is placed squarely on the individual American and not just on the people at the top."

He deplored the influence of television, radio and the movies upon the home in place of parental guidance. "The schools," he said, "should teach the students how to live rather than how to study."

Stone Emphasizes Environment

Mrs. Stone now working for the "Kefauver for President" movement, felt that an individual's home environment is all important. Mrs. Stone suggested the establishment of a non-partisan, national, citizens organization to serve as a watchdog over our ethical and moral standards.

The Christian Science Monitor correspondent remarked that at present there is a more dangerous and subtle form of corruption in our midst. "This is the emphasis placed on false or material values as a means to an end." "We have come to believe," Mr. Strout said, "that the man with the big Cadillac is more important than the preacher in an old beat up Ford. Therefore the ethical level of our entire society must be raised and it should begin in the schools," he maintained.

Family Exhibits At Library

• A TWO-GENERATION exhibition of paintings by Marjorie Phillips, associate director of the Phillips Gallery, Duncan Phillips, founder and director of the Phillips Gallery, and Laughlin Phillips, their son, is now on display in the University Library.

Marjorie Phillips studied at the Art Students League, New York City, with Kenneth Hayes Miller and Boardman Robinson. She has exhibited widely in the United States and has had paintings included in exhibitions of American art sent to Europe, such as the one sent by the Museum of Modern Art to Paris, and the exhibition arranged for the Tate Gallery, London, 1941, by the National Gallery.

Duncan Phillips, a Yale graduate, founded the Phillips Gallery, 1918, as a collection of modern art and its sources in this country, to display and interpret the best in art. Since 1920, he has built up the collection according to his own taste and interests.

He has written several books, among which are: "The Leadership of Giorgione," "The Artist Sees Differently," and "A Collection in the Making."

Laughlin Phillips, grew up with fine paintings of every type around him at home and in the gallery. He is, however, self taught, a keen observer, and has strong convictions about art, at present, strongly preferring the abstract.

He attended Yale, was with the Army in the Pacific, and on his return to the U. S., went to the University of Chicago, where he received a Masters degree in philosophy. He is now vice consul in Hanoi, Indo-China.

Idaho University Challenges Students to Give More Blood

• A CHALLENGE to the Student Body has been issued by the University of Idaho to surpass its record for blood donations, it was announced today by Ellen Ingersoll, blood drive chairman.

Students may pledge their blood up to December 11 for the Red Cross Bloodmobile which will be on campus December 12 and 19. Appointments will be made by Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship Union Lobby.

Woodhull House will be converted into a donor center and six people will be taken every 15 minutes, Miss Ingersoll continued. Students over the age of 21 may give blood without guardian's permission. Persons between the ages of 18 and 21 must have signed permission. Blanks are available in the Student Activities office and should be brought to the center at the time of appointment.

10,000 Pints Needed Monthly
About 10,000 pints of blood are needed monthly by the Washington

Regional Office Blood Program, Miss Ingersoll commented. Of these, 5,000 pints are used for local civilian hospitals, 1,000 pints for local military and veteran hospitals, and 4,000 pints for the Armed Forces.

In Korea 98 per cent of the wounded recover through the use of plasma and whole blood.

Informational pamphlets are also available in the Student Activities Office.

'The Bloodiest Campus'

President of the Student Body
George Washington University
Washington 6, D. C.

Dear Sir:

To help rouse public interest in the great need for blood, we of the University of Idaho are sending you this challenge.

We, the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, at present the undisputed claimants of the title "The Bloodiest Campus in the United States," do hereby challenge all campuses to better our present record of 1014 pints of blood given in three days in a campus drive after 167 students had donated at an earlier city drive. In an effort to alleviate the serious shortage of blood and plasma which now exists in Korea, we further challenge any college or university to better, on a percentage basis, our high mark of 38.8 per cent in actual donations by our student body of 3040.

A Bloodmobile on the campus is easily reached by students and faculty, and no group is better qualified from a health standpoint to give blood.

Sincerely,

James K. Dunham
Blood Drive Chairman
University of Idaho

Art Fixes Dolly

• MEMBERS OF the Art Club are directing their talents for a merrier Christmas by making and repairing toys for Bill Herson's Doll House.

Work periods are held Wednesdays and Fridays, 3 p. m., Room 213, Student Union Annex. Any interested students are welcome.

Free tickets are offered in payment for students who participate in painting scenery for the Player's production of "Green Grow the Lilacs." Interested Students may work at any time on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 5 p. m. and Saturdays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., basement of Lisner Auditorium.

Scenery must be finished in time for the show's opening December 13.

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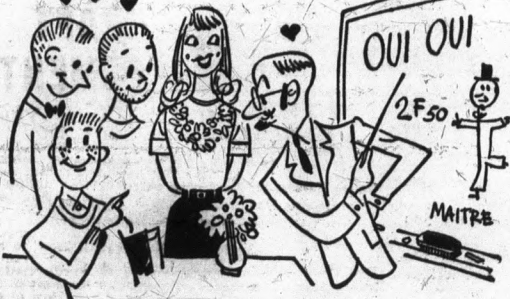
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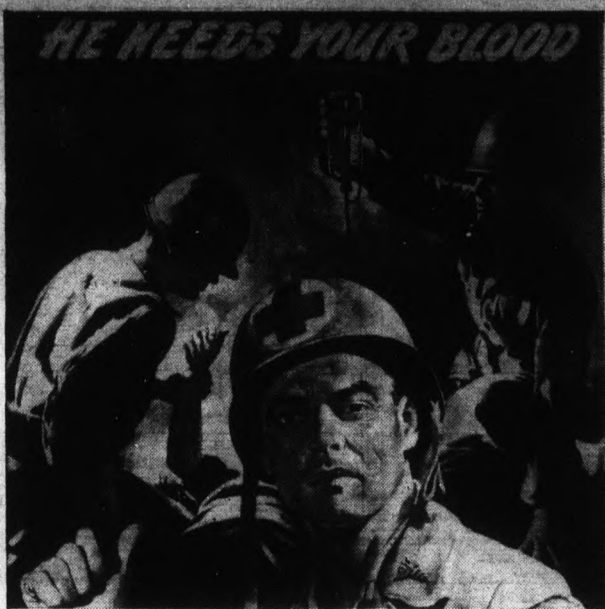
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Greek Affiliation Lacks Guarantee of Social Life

By MARILYN LEBOWITZ

• ANYONE WHO THINKS that joining a sorority or fraternity is the only way to ensure a full social calendar or a high popularity rating has been misled.

Some students feel that unless they are a member of a Greek organization they will miss out on all the fun of dances and parties that typify college life. But a close look at the situation here at our University discloses evidence to the contrary.

To begin with, most girls pledge sororities "to meet fellas." Yet when they walk into an exchange or a sorority party they "meet" many of the same fellas they have classes with every day, or eat lunch with in the Union, every noon. This, of course, also applies to the fraternity man who thinks he can get more telephone numbers at a Greek function.

Valid Reasons

What about meeting people you haven't met through your daily routine on campus? What about increasing your own circle of friends?

Granted there are valid reasons for a Greek affiliation. But with the University's wide program of extra-curricular activities—no one half-conscious of his surroundings could say that sororities and fraternities are the only organizations on campus offering these social advantages. The publications, dance, sailing and glee clubs, the band, University Players and hosts of other activities have all the same "advantages," as anyone who has participated in them will testify. In addition, these activities provide an opportunity to serve the school at the same time that you are enjoying social functions.

Religious Clubs

Edie Harper, student activities secretary, has said that joining a religious group is a good way to enter into the fun of campus life. Admittedly this seems at first a meager substitute for the high-powered social activities of the Greek organizations. A second consideration, however, reveals that the religious clubs sponsor many social programs as well as uniting those of similar cultural interests.

Some students seem to suffer from the delusion that belonging to a sorority or fraternity makes them more "eligible" for dates. But many sorority girls are lonely sitting at home on Saturday nights. Many fraternity men have the same date problems as their independent rivals. The fact remains that no matter how many people you meet through organizations Greek or otherwise, invitations are issued and dates accepted on the individual's merits. If a person is not good company on a date, a sorority or fraternity pin will not help their popularity rating at all. One sorority girl pointed out that a large percentage of the couples at the recent pledge formal were blind dates, and of the four she herself arranged, not one of the fellows dated the girls later.

As the University is a metropolitan school, sororities and fraternities need not be the entire basis

of one's social life. True, some out-of-town students join Greek clubs in their freshman year to help them get established on campus. Yet one co-ed who did this said that after she had been on campus long enough to meet new friends outside sorority and had extended her interests to other organizations she became inactive. She added that when she found she could get along on her own she realized she was not actually benefitting from her Greek affiliation. After pledging a frat, one fellow deplored because "the fraternity did not have a purpose and didn't seem to accomplish anything." When questioned further, this same fellow said, "the money and time spent in the fraternity for sociability doesn't pay. I can make the same contacts outside and have the same good times. The fraternity is a group of little cliques combined into one."

Specific Affairs

Several independents expressed basically the same feelings. One girl said, "I didn't join a sorority because they are a rigid, fixed static organization with no creativity or varied interests on a cultural level." This young lady confessed that her viewpoint was somewhat individualistic. But she also said she found outlets for her social, musical, and religious activity interests in various other campus organizations which were making her college life complete.

When asked what he specifically got out of his fraternity, one man replied, "Specific affairs to go to, a place on campus to call my own and a wider circle of closer friends." Another fraternity man answered the same question by saying, "Someplace to go on Saturday nights and friends from whom I have gleaned some intellect."

Natural Barrier

But do fraternities and sororities really widen your circle of friends after the initial introduction to the group? By a fraternity man's own admission, a natural barrier arises between himself and members of other fraternities. As long as his brothers were around he did not attempt to cultivate other friendships. One gal says frankly, "I wouldn't walk down the same side of the street with some of the people I've met through sorority."

With the variety of films, places for dancing, plays and concerts in Washington, anyone with any imagination should not have to depend on the fraternity house for a place to go on Saturday night. And certainly the various dances and social functions sponsored by other university organizations are specific affairs enough to break up the monotony of the ordinary date.

Undoubtedly the Greek organizations have social advantages. But any student with initiative can have a full social life, independently, if he so desires.

Give Blood!

• DRIVES FOR the support of the most noble campaigns have often proved unsuccessful because the appeal they employed, though once stirring, now leaves people unmoved. We are not going to appeal to the University students to give blood in the bloodmobile drive, we are simply going to reiterate the challenge of the University of Idaho—a challenge to top its enviable record of 1014 pints of blood contributed.

We are not trying to cite reasons for contributing to the bloodmobile. Most students will realize the importance of its purpose. Nor will we point out the medical safeness of the donation process, that too has been emphasized elsewhere.

We are, however, asking all of our students to demonstrate their pride in themselves and their school by donating the blood which is so vitally needed by our fighting men in Korea.

Goat Show

• FOR THE past two weeks singing, dancing and loud clapping has emerged from sorority hall as harried pledges brushed up on their performances for the annual Goat Show which arrives in Lisner Auditorium tomorrow night.

Highlighting the pledge period of sorority pledges, the show now revolves around a gold cup because of attitudes of the actives. Originally planned to further intersorority interest and co-operation within the pledge classes, the Goat Show in the past years has become nothing but a race for the cup.

Hard feelings emerge not only during the preparation but after, as well. Instead of congratulating the winners, many defeated groups prove poor losers. Persons asked to judge the affair turn thumbs down on the job because of this knife-in-the-back attitude. Rather than serving its true purpose the Goat Show has turned into nothing but a headache.

We, of course, do not suggest abolishing the show, but only suggest the co-operation of all groups in returning to its original purpose. Naturally a gold cup is a mighty fine reward, yet co-ordinated pledge classes and integrated sorority feeling is a much more valid result.

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By DAVE HERMAN

• AN ANTI-FOOTBALL movement is the problem at the University of Virginia. The school's administration started a de-emphasis of athletics movement with the intent to withdraw intercollegiate football from the sports agenda next year. The policy of complete control of the athletic programs by the faculty, excluding students and alumni, was bitterly opposed by the Alumni Association who found the present plan sound and secure. The issue comes at a crucial time for the Cavaliers who won a Bowl bid by defeating the William and Mary Braves.

Press Troubles

The University of Chicago is having Anti-press troubles. The editor of the student paper, "Maroon," was fired by the Dean of Students because he attended the East German Youth Festival in Berlin this past summer, and the paper went under complete control of the administration. Trouble began last spring when the Dean tagged the editorial staff as a group of leftist students, "and proposed new methods to elect staff and choose policies." Since his drastic action this fall, a committee of students and faculty has been appointed by the Student Council to investigate the problem of maintaining a free and independent student newspaper that will uphold the integrity of the school. Once high in journalistic rating, the "Maroon" is now a fact sheet cluttered with advertisements.

Georgia Cheating

Georgia Institute of Technology is about to lose its Coca-Cola, candy and cigarette machines. The use of slots, forcing the back off and other tricks to cheat the machines, even the public telephone, have caused the companies to threaten the removal. A new device is to insert a bent coin, remove the plug, then replace it in the socket and a coin will be emitted.

Worth Repeating

History Prof: "Your reports should be written so that even the most ignorant can understand them."

Snappy Student: "Well, sir, what part don't you understand?" (Delaware Review).

Irritated Prof: "If there are any morons in the room, please stand up." After a long pause, a lone frosh stands.

Professor: "What! Do you consider yourself a moron?"

Frosh: "Not exactly, sir, but I hate to see you standing by yourself." (Muhlenberg Weekly)

Student: "Isn't this the same test you gave last year?"

Professor: "Yes, but I changed the answers." (Springfield Springillian)

Blood Shed

Blood was Shed . . . But not needlessly when Blood Mobile units made profitable three-day stops at all the colleges last month. The response at the University of Washington totaled 715 pints. High student participation forced the Red Cross to schedule a return engagement each month.

Evaluation

By IRVING SHAPIRO

• THERE IS a major overhauling project going on at this University, the results of which will eventually effect nearly every student here.

A brief news announcement was made last March, when the president appointed Dr. Fred O. Pinkham as his special assistant.

An interview with Dr. Pinkham revealed the following: the University is conducting a self-evaluation study, which is being organized and formulated by all the academic and administrative divisions. Dr. Pinkham is co-ordinating the study which is just reaching the student level.

The purpose of the evaluation is the eventual improvement of the entire University, by thoroughly reviewing and assessing the strengths and weaknesses of its policies, practices, procedures, curricular programs, organizational arrangements, teachers and teaching processes.

The project, begun nine months ago with the academic schools, will eventually touch every phase of the University, and is expected to last for some years. Most campus organizations, and all forms of student life and activity will be on the evaluation. However fraternities and sororities, as of the present, are not expected to be included in the evaluation unless they volunteer.

The evaluation in each instance is being undertaken by members of the University family, the teachers, administrators and students who are immediately associated with the particular phase of University life concerned.

As for the administrative side, faculty committees have been appointed in each of the various University divisions, to plan and direct the evaluation within their particular organizations.

Dr. William F. Sager, professor of chemistry and a member of the evaluation committee of the Columbian College had this to say about faculty self-evaluation, "Any process of this kind is worth doing. It's always wise to re-evaluate your approach to teaching problems and goals, in order that students get suitable training."

The entire evaluation program is under the general supervision of the University committee on educational policies with Dr. Pinkham co-operating in the study. A graduate of Kalamazoo and Stanford Universities, Dr. Pinkham has done evaluating work at various institutions in California with appreciable success.

As an example of what is occurring, the committee in the School of Engineering is considering in connection with its evaluation, a plan for contacting both its present members and alumni for the purpose of collecting evidence concerning the effectiveness of its entire program—including courses, teacher effectiveness, and socials.

Dr. Pinkham said the success of the evaluation depends "on getting everyone in the spirit of looking at themselves objectively."

Should any student organization wish to undertake a self-evaluation program, Dr. Pinkham would be happy to confer with them about it.

As a preliminary step each organization may look critically and intelligently at what it is trying to accomplish. Dr. Pinkham suggests the following:

- 1) Examine your objectives and define them in terms of desired activities.
- 2) Study your program and take stock of your facilities.
- 3) Set into motion, devices for assessing the effectiveness of your program within the facilities available to meet your objectives.
- 4) Finally, make your recommendations for improvement and always re-examine your original objectives in light of your findings.

Since Dr. Pinkham will be seeking concrete suggestions from the students on how the University can be of better service to them, this is the time for the Student Council to get the gripes and beefs of the students.

The University Hatchet

Published weekly from October to May by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 1, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year.

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The Kraus' Nest

By STEPHEN KRAUS

THIS WEEK THIS COLUMN hopefully offers an original short story, never printed anywhere else before, written especially for us by Nephets Suark. The story is written in a manner which reminds us distinctly of William Faulkner and the late magazine Quicker, which Quigley folded soon after its first issue.

The title of the story is "Two Wongs Don't Make A Wright." It is a dark brooding tale of mysterious women and honest men, laid in Korea. As indicated by the title, there are three important characters, to wit: two Koreans with a northern exposure named Wong and a young nurse named Ami Wright.

Our story opens high in the Korean skies. Out of a Red airplane, flying over Allied-occupied territory, jump two Red parachutists, the Wong brothers, picked men on a special mission. Slowly, their parachutes open, they float Korean earthwards. Suddenly from out of nowhere appears an American helicopter from Sikorski Aircraft Works in Burbank, California. What to do? The way is clear. The helicopter flies toward the brothers-Wong who hang helplessly by their parachutes, their ears flapping gently in the breeze created by the helicopter's revolving blades.

The helicopter aims straight for the Wongs, hoping to capture them both in mid-air and thus make the afternoon editions. "There is still time," shouts the pilot, an ex-reporter on the Times-Herald, "they haven't stopped the presses yet, it's only seven-eleven now!"

Slapping down the inevitable kid from Brooklyn, played by Fernando Lamas, a star on the MGM lot, who cracks, "you're faded," the intrepid skyman succeeds in capturing one of the Wongs by the ingenious stratagem of singing the North Korean National Anthem, which he had learned in his ceramics class at ivy-covered Groton.

The younger Wong snaps to attention, and Fernando, having just crapped out now leans out and pulls him into the copter. But what of the other brother? Not knowing what the white barbarian had been singing, having gone to school in tealeaf-covered Kwangsi Tech, the older Wong escapes and lands safely behind allied lines. He then proceeds with his dastardly mission.

Not wishing to become just another rice grain stuck beside a name on the honor roll back at subgum-covered Fukien Prep, he winds his way carefully through the countryside, escapes the desperate Army ball team scouting expeditions and finally, spying a young nurse, Ami Wright, (played by Zasu "Cherry" Pitts), knows that he is finally near his goal. You see, the Brothers Wong real name is Young. Shunned by all 100 per cent Chinese because of the similarity between their name and that of the famous American dish, Egg Fu Young. They have finally gotten a chance to redeem themselves. The younger Young is a prisoner but the older one carries on. His mission to bring about the collapse of morale in this sector of the front. The 57th Chinese army is poised, waiting to break through, and then on to the Sugar Bowl and real New Orleans bouillabaise. The elder Young approaches Ami Wright. How will he make out? Find out next week, same place on the dial. See you then.

Have You Met

Engineer Bob Harwood Finds Time To Manage Sailing Club and SUB

By JEANNE ZITMORE

IT IS DIFFICULT to imagine gregarious, hard-working Bob Harwood as ever being solely interested in studying, but as a freshman he was that kind of person. The way Bob explains it, the turning point of his life came when urged on by Pat Grainger and Eric Nordholm, he joined the sailing club in 1947.

Making up for lost time, Bob soon became skilled enough to enter national competition. His record as captain of the varsity team is enviable. In 1950 under his leadership, the University

gained five firsts and two seconds in national competition. The University team come out third in a meet of 12 leading schools which included the celebrated teams of Yale, University of California and MIT.

Bob has won three varsity letters for sailing and has served alternately as commodore and vice-commodore of the sailing club. Since

the spring of 1948, he has held the appointed position of Sailing Master.

"The Sailing Club has been like a fraternity to me," reminisces Bob. "A truly unique one too because it is co-ed." Bob has a rather unique system himself. When he discovers an interesting girl, he convinces her to join the Sailing Club. This system has worked so well, that for several years Bob has only dated

the nautical-minded gals who join the club.

One of Bob's current projects is to try to find suitable land on the Potomac for the site of a University boathouse which will provide facilities for the use of the entire University. Since he believes sailing to be a wonderful sport, Bob would naturally like to see "everybody doing it."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 29...THE HYENA



Hysteria reigned from the moment he heard the details of those quick-trick cigarette mildness tests. First he giggled... then he guffawed... wound-up rolling in the aisle! He knew that the "single sniff" test or the "one puff" test didn't prove anything! Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion — there's just one test that really proves cigarette flavor and mildness!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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Staff Determination Yields '52' Annual

By NAN McKINNEY

• HAVE YOU HEARD about the 1952 Cherry Tree? Did you know that at the end of school last year it was generally understood there would be no Cherry Tree for 1952? But interested students, the staff, were determined to have a yearbook. These students working with General U. S. Grant, annual adviser, began planning the then non-existent '52 annual.

Mortar board members, working on a 10 per cent commission, contracted 1200 University organizations and Washington advertisers in two hot summer weeks, twice the number ever contracted during the summer. This was good work as organization presidents were out of town for the summer and local advertisers were at the end of their fiscal year. At the same time, staff members had made a tentative layout. University officials were impressed. They realized that the Cherry Tree did have student interest, would be able to pay for itself, and could be distributed by the end of April. They gave the final green light, September 11.

The yearbook staff worked rapidly contacting various companies. Campus Publishing Company, which specialized in yearbook printing, was contracted for the book's publication. A company which does yearbook photographs, Tarr Photographers, was contracted for the individual pictures. They contacted

someone who could judge the Cherry Tree Queen contest. Pictures of the 16 candidates for Queen were taken. Organizations on campus were photographed. A deadline of January 12, a month earlier than usual, was decided upon. They all worked tirelessly and they are still working, and progressing.

In the way of a preview—the emphasis this year is on pictures. The engineers and AFROTC will have their own sections with the pictures of their graduates and organizations. Sometime after the first of the year, the four semi-finalists, one of whom will be the Queen, the other three her princesses, will be announced, as will the name of the judge. The number of copies of the Cherry Tree being printed this year is 800 instead of 1100 of previous years. Over 100 copies have already been sold thru the stubs on the photograph appointment slip. Sororities and fraternities; as in the past, will sell the yearbooks this year—price \$4. Marie Willett, editor says, "the 1952 Cherry Tree will come out on time!—Fate and the typesetters permitting."



the Manhattan 'Burt'

—White button-down oxford, soft roll to the collar. Popular as a holiday with the fellows and the gals.

the Manhattan 'Range'

—Fine white broadcloth, extreme widespread collar. Sharpest shirt on the quadrangles this year.

*Style-Conscious



The Manhattan Shirt Company, makers of Manhattan shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, beachwear and handkerchiefs.

Coeds Revive Fund Program

• THE WOMEN'S ACTIVITY Building Fund Committee was re-established recently at a dinner held in the Faculty Club under Miss Ruth Atwell and Miss Virginia Kirbride, both permanent members of the Committee started in 1938. At this meeting Penny Seleen was elected vice-president and chairman of the undergraduate group. Bev Bicknell was chosen secretary.

At the meeting last weekend representatives from the women's organizations on campus assembled to discuss plans for the year. These organizations will support the Committee's projects. The next meeting will be held Monday, 6 to 7 p.m. in the Delta Gamma rooms. Money making projects suggested were: selling tickets for a performance at the Arena Stage, raffles supporting the Faculty Follies, which the Committee has supported in the past, or sponsoring events held here at the University.

Tassels Pour Tea

• ACTIVITIES for part-time students was the theme of a tea sponsored by Tassels, honorary for sophomore women Sunday, Woodhull House. The tea, as culmination of the project to acquaint part-time women students with extra-curricular activities, featured talks about clubs and the booths where the part-time students could sign up for the activity in which she was interested.

Civil Service Announces Cartographic Positions

• U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION has announced an examination for filling cartographer and cartographic aid positions at salaries ranging from \$2,200 to \$7,600 a year, and for cartographic draftsman positions paying from \$2,200 to \$3,825 a year. The positions are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. A few field-service-at-large positions will also be filled.

Scouts Parley Training Aims

• ALPHA PHI OMEGA, Boy Scout service fraternity, held a sectional convention, last weekend, in Washington. The first sectional convention ever to be held in the Washington area, four District area campuses acted as co-sponsors: the University, University of Maryland, Howard University, and Catholic University.

Convention Opens at Maryland All Alpha Phi Omega chapters from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and West Virginia were invited to attend this convention. The convention officially opened at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, Educational Building, Maryland University. After opening preliminaries, discussion groups commenced on various phases of scouting, adult leadership, and citizenship training on the campuses and in the communities of our country.

A luncheon was given at the University Student Union, the discussion groups were continued in Government. Monseigneur Russell, of Catholic University, made an address in the afternoon.

Dance Held Saturday

The main social event of the convention was a dance, Saturday evening, at the Jewish Community Center. Music was furnished by an eight piece service band. General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, addressed the convention Sunday afternoon at a banquet at Howard University. The banquet brought the convention to a close. General Hershey's speech was in relation to the work of Alpha Phi Omega and the scouting movement in training our country's men for leadership in life.

ROTC Reviews

• THE AFROTC held its first formal review, November 26, under the command of student officers. The reviewing officer was Major General U. S. Grant III, former vice president of the University and co-ordinator between the University and AFROTC.

Colonel Bryce, commanding Officer of the University AFROTC unit, stated that with more practice the cadet officers will become more familiar with their duties and a large improvement will be noticed in performance.

Acting as temporary cadet officers were: W. C. Stamper, major and squadron commander; J. R. Matthews, 2nd Lt., and group adjutant; G. B. Miller, captain in command of Flight "A"; G. F. Ostrum, captain in command of Flight "B"; Section Commanders were J. D. Buckingham, 2nd Lt., T. B. Keesler, 2nd Lt., and A. R. Pratt, 1st Lt.

Classified

WANTED—Reader for blind Yale graduate living in city, attending Johns Hopkins, 9 or 10 hours a week. \$1.00 an hour. ME. 5322 ext. 410.

WANTED—Tutor in differential calculus. R. Price, AD, 2414 day, or OW, 6378 night.

1948 STATION WAGON—35-50 miles per gallon. Radio, heater, and turn indicators. New Paint, rebuilt engine. \$325. JO. 2-5988 after 8 p.m.

FOUND—Fountain pen in Library. Identify. TA. 8343 after 9 p.m.

MENTAL or spiritual trouble? Call DL. 2897.

LOST—Tan covert coat at PIKA open house Fri. night following ball game. BX. 3111, ext. 509. Alt. 5:30 p.m., DU. 3032.

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Tuesday & Wednesday, Dec. 4-5
"RON-TIKI"
Taken from the best seller book for months. Photographed by the men who lived it.
Told by Thor Heyerdahl
Shown at 6:25, 8:10, 9:55

Thursday & Friday, December 6-7
"THE MOB"
with Broderick Crawford, Betty Buehler
Story of the mob that defied the Kefauver Committee
at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

Saturday, December 8
"THE MARK OF THE RENEGADE"
(In Technicolor)
with Ricardo Montalban, Cyd Charisse, J. Carrol Naish
at 1:00, 2:50, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 9:50
Chapter No. 4
"OVERLAND WITH KIT CARSON"
shown at 2:35, 4:30 only

Sunday & Monday, December 9-10
James Mason, Jessica Tandy,
Sir Cedric Hardwicke in
"THE DUSK SET"
Sunday at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00
Monday at 6:10, 7:55, 9:45



• THE PIKA's finished off the football season Friday nite with a quiet little brawl, in honor of Andy Davis, that could only be heard for miles around. Bill Scarrow was behind the bar so much, that he was mistaken for the bartender. Joe Barrish and Sam Portwine were in good voice and proceeded in leading the singing, if that's what is could be called. Mary Krueger, DG, and Dave Mayo, PIKA, had such a good time that they got pinned.

Eileen McNally, KAT is pinned to George Carter, DU, at Lafayette. Bob Skougard, Sigma Chi, is pinned to Pat Heldman, PiPhi transfer from William and Mary. Bill Deck, KA number one, is pinned to Ozella Anne (Zan) Woodson of the potato hole Woodson Clan. Twas not KD Frances Newton, also Hatch Ed, whose engagement was in last week's city papers! She says she is not guilty yet! But she is minus her sorority pin now!

Sunday, November 18, the KA's wine and dined and munched the lovely ladies of Pi Phi. In particular noticeable presence, were many of the younger KA alums, including Bill Howard, Arch Harrison, and "Rocky" Stevens with his exhibitions of Judo. In noticeable absence was Bill Deck's pin, see above for details, also "Cous," Anne Ellis, Pi Phi. Nancy Harrill and Carlene Parker split the Pi Phi chapter by sitting on the Army side at the traditional game. They still managed to attend the chapter meeting at half time.

Ed Howar, Phi Sig, had flu lay him in bed, so could only listen to Phillie game instead of usually "partying" there. In case you hadn't noticed the Pi Phi phone is now being answered with the most beautiful southern accent, call up and check sometime.

Joyce Block, Phi Sigma Sigma, pinned to Marty Fine, AEPI Alum from University of Connecticut, also Izzy Livine engaged to Jerry Grossman from New Jersey. Zeta Tau Alpha entertained at a Fraternity open House Thursday Night—Phi Sigma Kappa's were out en masse. The Phi Sigs had the KD's over to their house on Sunday for a rip roaring exchange. Also the ADPI's entertained the Phi Sigs at a Coffee Hour. Boy, the Phi Sigs are really popular this week.

Ellen Ingersoll crowned Ned Harrison "King for a Day" at the SAE house Sunday after Ned caught the winning pass in the SAE-Theta Delt game.

Hatchet Names Grid Opponent Team of '51

By BUDDY WOLFE
IN SELECTING an all-star opponent team we have judged the players on their ability and effectiveness against the Colonials and on the amount of damage they inflicted on GW.

OFFENSE
END—JACK LEWIS (Wake Forest). Caught two touchdown passes in that back-breaking second half. His receiving set up the other two touchdowns, also.

END—STEVE MEILINGER (Kentucky). Was Parilli's main receiver in that 33-6 first half. Caught one for a touchdown, set up many other touchdowns with receptions.

TACKLE — FRANK CAMPBELL (Georgia). His blocking paved the way for Georgia's torrid offense.
TACKLE — BORIS GOLDBERG (Virginia). Scored the Cavaliers' first touchdown when he picked up a fumble and ran 30 yards over GW's goal. Was also man chiefly responsible for the Colonials' fumble; played great defensive ball.

GUARD — BOBBY WARD (Maryland). Opened up the holes in the Colonials' line that paved the way for Mighty Mo's runs.

GUARD — GENE DONALDSON (Kentucky). The Colonials couldn't break through this stumpy, hard-blocking Wildcat.

CENTER — JOHNNY MACK BROWN (Richmond). Was one of the big men in Richmond's upset. Played great ball both offensively and defensively.

QUARTERBACK—VITO PARILLI (Kentucky). Best faker and one of the best passers in college football. GW couldn't follow the ball when he was in, as Kentucky rolled up a 33-6 halftime score.

BLOCKING BACK—ED FULLERTON (Maryland). Downfield blocking was excellent. Ran great himself against GW.

RUNNING BACK—STEVE WADIAK (South Carolina). Still the best runner in the Southern Conference despite the Gamecocks' loss.

FULLBACK—ED MODZELEWSKI (Maryland). Hardest runner in the Conference. Ran wild against the Colonials.

DEFENSE
END—ART De CARLO (Georgia). Rushed Davis on every pass; wouldn't let GW get its passing attack rolling.

END — LLOYD COLTERYAHN (Maryland). Foiled the Colonials' running attack every time they ran his way.

TACKLE—BILL GEORGE (Wake Forest). Big and rough, he looks like the best tackle in the Conference. When the Colonials tried his hole they gained nothing or were thrown for losses.

TACKLE—BOB FRY (Kentucky). This 6-4 junior blocked Andy Davis' punt on the Colonials' 23 early in the first quarter to start the rout. Was in GW's hair all day.

GUARD — JOE PALUMBO (Virginia). Small but tough, he was main obstacle to GW's running attack along with Goldberg.

GUARD — BILL CONDE (Kentucky). GW couldn't run against him at all.

CENTER—DOUG MOSLEY (Kentucky). Best linebacker in the south.

BACK—JOE KOCH (Wake Forest). Killed GW's players. Knocked down runners right and left and intercepted two passes.

BACK — JIMMY LESANE (Virginia). Looks like the best pass defense man in the south.

BACK—JOE PETRUZZO (Maryland). Great tackler. Was excellent on pass defense.

BACK—JOE WATTS (Furman). Hurt GW worse than any other opponent. The Colonials were supposed to win this one, but with a 12-0 lead over Furman, Watts returned a punt 72 yards for a touchdown, recovered a fumble when GW was deep in their territory, and intercepted a pass when the Colonials threatened still another time.

Virginia

(Continued from page 1)
just 2½ minutes left when Ken Kern tied up the game with a hook shot and Ace Adler made a tap-in to send GW ahead for good.

Mohl Returns This Season
The man who almost won that game for Virginia, Vic Mohl, is back again this season. He scored 17 points against the Colonials in the near upset and it is a cinch he will be watched closely Friday night, Mohl, who stands 5'10", was the Cavaliers' high scorer last year with 354 points in 21 games.

The trio that graduated from last year's GW varsity, Ace Adler, Gene Witkin and Art Cerra won't be missed so much this season. Holup, who had a 21-point scoring average with last season's freshman team, is replacing Adler, and little Ortiz, called the outstanding high school ball player in New York City last year, is slated to replace Witkin.

Cerra is the only one the Colonials will really miss. Art was the man who got those big two-points whenever GW needed them most.

Basketball Contest Starts with GW-Va.

• **FANS! IF YOU** can most accurately guess the final score of the Colonials' basketball game Friday night with Virginia you will become eligible for the \$5 prize to be awarded at the end of the season by the University Hatchet. Weekly winners will compete against each other in a run-off contest on the season's final game, the Georgetown tilt.

Watch the Hatchet for the game or games specified each week. Turn your entries in to either the entry box in the Student Union lobby or to the sports editor's box in the Student Union Annex. All entries should include your name, address, phone number and scores predicted. Good luck!

Contest Rules

1. Entries will be judged solely from the standpoint of closeness to actual scores. Selections of winners and losers is not important. In case of ties those involved all qualify for the run off.
2. A contestant may enter the contest as often as he desires but may submit only one entry for each specified game.
3. Entries must be turned in by 3 p.m. the day of the designated game. Write legibly.
4. Winning any one of the specified games qualifies a contestant for competition with other weekly winners in guessing the score of the

Colonial-Georgetown game on March 7.

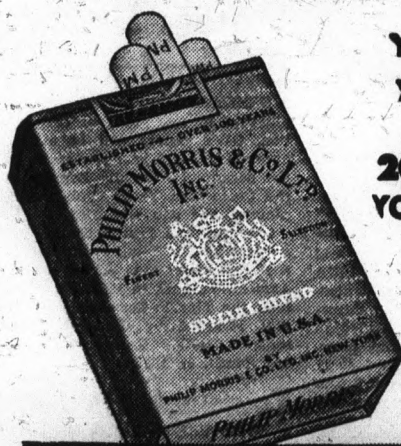
Entry Blank

Name
Address
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Hatchet Sports

Page 8

Dec. 4, 1951

Seven Freshmen May Make Varsity

• TO AID COLONIAL FANS in watching their team in action, the Hatchet sport staff has compiled an analysis of GW's 1951-52 basketball squad.

At this writing coach Bill Reinhart had not yet selected his first string team. Therefore, the groupings below are the writer's prediction as to how the squad will probably be divided up and do not reflect upon anything Reinhart has claimed.

FIRST STRING

Forward—BUDDY GOGGIN (senior, 6'3"). Looks like Waldo's last year will be his best. Everything he's been throwing up in practice has been dropping through the basket: jump shots, hooks and even sets. Difficult to stop this 200-pounder from driving. Strong underneath the boards. Had 11.1 scoring average last season.

Forward—BOB EDENBAUM (junior, 6'3"). Terrific from in close. Jump shot from foul line is deceptive and accurate. Won't miss a hook from the right side. Knows how to jump; should make lots of tap-ins for the Colonials. As a sophomore, inexperience caused him to blow up in several games. Should be much smoother this year. Hit on 68% of his shots last year.

Center—JOHN HOLUP (sophomore, 6'5"). Had a 21-point scoring

average with last year's freshman team. However, he was playing against shorter men and could shoot straight one-handers. Will have to be able to score with a newly developed, unorthodox hook shot to amount to anything on varsity. Looks great in practice; rarely misses a shot. Extremely agile and an exceptionally good dribbler for a big man. Jumping ability will put him on equal terms with a man two inches bigger. Quickness on feet makes him good guard.

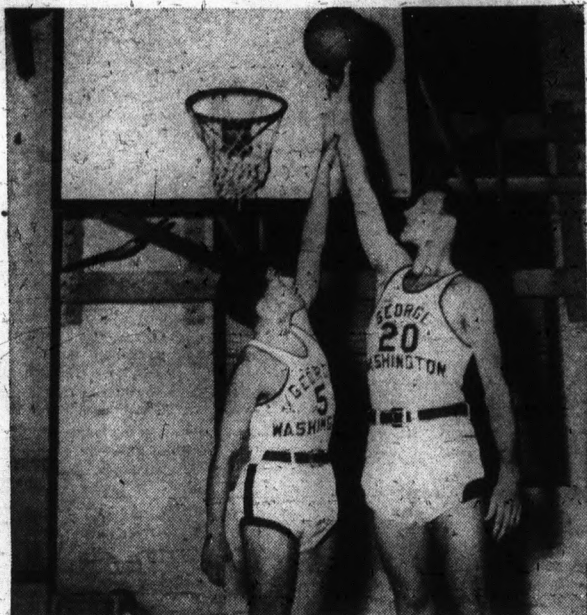
Guard—TEX SILVERMAN (junior, 6'2"). Should be GW's high scorer along with Holup. Best eye on the team. Rarely misses a set. Difficult to guard; play him too loose and he'll drop a set, too close and he'll drive around you. Best passer on the team. Tricky faker and dribbler. Had 9.6 scoring average in sophomore year.

Guard—ERNE ORTIZ (freshman, 5'8"). Voted outstanding high school ball player in New York City last year. Much like former Colonial Gene Witkin, except that Ortiz has more shots and is left-handed. Besides deadly set shot, has jump shot which players have trouble guarding because nobody is used to seeing a ball leave a man's left hand on a jump instead of the right. From side of the basket will throw hook, jump or combination of the two, all of which are unstoppable. Clever pick-off artist.

SECOND STRING

Forward—KENNY KERN (junior, 6'2"). His assortment of shots unmatched by any GW player. Can shoot any type of shot with striking grace and accuracy. Hooks with either hand from inside and can set from outside with man's hands waving in his face. Hit on 66.7% of his shots last year. Could help GW a lot in the scoring column if Reinhart will give him the chance he deserves. Still needs a little work on defense.

Forward—ELLIOT KARVER (sophomore, 6'2") or **DICK DRAKE** (freshman, 6'2"). KARVER has been big disappointment so far. An aggressive type ball player who loves to drive, he was



• **SHADES OF ADLER AND WITKIN**—Little Ernie Ortiz, 5'8 freshman, struggles in vain to get the ball away from 6'5 center John Holup in a practice session in Tin Tabernacle. Ortiz, who is expected to make first string, is exactly the same height as was former Colonial Gene Witkin and wears the same number as did the latter, number five. Holup is one inch taller than former pivot man Ace Adler, but also wears the same number, 20.

second best player on freshman squad last year. However, is finding it difficult to drive against varsity competition. Has developed new jump shot that often clicks, but still needs greater variety of shots from outside. However, is best defense guard on the squad and won't miss a rebound anywhere near him. **DRAKE'S** hustling has enabled him to break in quickly. Grabs everything off the boards. Jump shot with either hand from the center of the court is deadly. Needs work on his defense, however.

Center—ARCHIE TOLIS (freshman, 6'5"). Best defense man

among the taller Colonials. Difficult even to work the ball into the pivot man he's guarding. Also best backboards man on the team. Needs training in how to handle himself in the pivot shot on offense. Shooting accuracy is improving every day. Made All-New England first string center in high school. **Guard—JOE MASCIARELLI** (junior, 6'1"). Shows great improvement from last year. Good man to have around. Won't make many mistakes out on the court. Has good set shot. Excellent ball handler, especially on the fast break GW plans to use a lot this year. If he keeps progressing he

could break into a first-string guard assignment.

Guard—ED CATINO (freshman, 6'1"). Extremely fast and agile. Good dribbler and driver. Hits consistently on jumps and sets from outside. With coaching, his ball handling will improve. At present he's not too sure of what to do with the ball. Voted outstanding player of New York central area.

THIRD STRING

Forward—JACK VAILE (freshman, 6'1"). Keep your eyes on this boy. Could move up fast. Amazing off the boards for his size. Sturdy build and jumping ability enable him to take the ball away from anyone. Has only one consistently accurate shot from outside, a one-hand stab; but rarely misses it.

Forward—DAN LEVITON (junior, 6'2"). Steady and cool all the time. Can set with the best of them. Will never miss an easy set-up. No longer is slow on his feet. Has taken off weight, improved 100% over last year and may break into the line-up yet.

Center—BOB McDONALD (freshman, 6'6"). Big and rough under the boards. Jump shot from inside is excellent, but as yet doesn't have a hook shot, which is essential for a pivot man. Too green to be of immediate help to GW, but should come along nicely within the next two years under the coaching of Matt Zunic.

Guard—BUZ CIRIELLO (freshman, 6'1"). Good faker. Hook shots from either side have been best shots in practice. However, set hasn't blossomed into what it should be yet. Will need to work on his set shot, as he's too short to play inside among varsity competition. Excellent defense man. Will also help GW in future years. Made All-State in Massachusetts.

Guard—BOB McLINDON (sophomore, 5'10"). In senior year at St. Johns High School, was best outside man in city. However, has forgotten set shots and long one-handers from middle that enabled him to make All-Prep in D. C. Great faker and can drive around anybody. If he starts setting again he'll become a threat to the first-stringers.

—B. W.

1951-52 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 7—Virginia
Dec. 11—West Virginia
Dec. 18—N. C. State
Dec. 21—Duke
Jan. 4—Wake Forest
Jan. 8—Richmond
Jan. 11—W. & M.
Jan. 12—V. M. I.
Jan. 14—V. P. I.
Jan. 18—Georgetown
Jan. 20—Virginia
Feb. 2—Duke
Feb. 4—Clemson
Feb. 5—South Carolina
Feb. 8—V. M. I.
Feb. 9—W. & M.
Feb. 16—N. C. State
Feb. 26—W. & L.
Mar. 29—Maryland
Mar. 4—Georgetown
• Games away from home.

average with last year's freshman team. However, he was playing against shorter men and could shoot straight one-handers. Will have to be able to score with a newly developed, unorthodox hook shot to amount to anything on var-

SAE Cops Grid Crown

• THE ALL-UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL championship will be decided this Sunday when Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fraternity champion, meets Pharmacy, grid winners in the Independent league.

SAE took fraternity honors Sunday when they defeated Theta Delta Chi in the last minute of the Greek final. With time running out and SAE trailing three first downs to two, Jack Hirtten tossed a long aerial to Ned Harrison in the end zone that gave the Sig Alphas a 6-0 win. Two TDX defenders were on Harrison as he bobbled the ball before making a circus catch.

The SAE attack was featured by the running of Jerry Slaughter; while for the losers Don Seegrast was the offensive standout and Sam Portwine the defensive workhorse.

Delta Tau Delta defeated PIKA in the playoff for third place.

Neither team could score a touchdown, but the Deltas were in the Pikes' territory all afternoon and won on first downs, 5-0. PIKA looked tired after their double-header football playoffs on Saturday. Because League A ended in a three-way tie for second place, PIKA had to beat Phi Alpha at 11 a.m. and Phi Sigma Kappa at 3 p.m. Saturday in order to become the fraternity to play for third place against Delta Tau Delta, which ended up in second place in League B.

Greeks Vie for Positions

By STEVE LEVY

• SINCE THE new glass backboards which have now been installed in the gym were not ready last Sunday, all interfraternity basketball games to have been played then have been postponed and will be played at various times this week. One game was played last night, PIKA beating AEPI.

The first two games played by each fraternity will serve only to determine which league the fraternity will play in and will have no effect on league standings once the regular season starts. This year there will be four leagues (A, B, C, and D), with four teams in Leagues A, B, and C and three teams in

League D. The fraternities will be placed in the following way: winners of both games will be in League A; winners of the first game and losers of the second, in League B; losers of the first game and winners of the second, in League C; losers of both games, in League D.

Those fraternities entered in competition are Theta Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Pi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, PIKA, AEPI, Acacia, TEP, SAE, Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Alpha, and Sigma Chi.

Schedules of the playoff games may be obtained in Mr. Krupa's office in the Student Union Annex.

Sailors Seek Championship

• SEEKING THEIR THIRD championship in five years of competition, GW's sailors will be out to upset Navy, last year's winners, in the perennial Frostdite Regatta at the Corinthian Yacht Club, beginning at one p.m. Saturday.

GW won the first Frostdite Regatta, which is being sponsored by the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, back in 1947. They also took the Marvin-Gorman-Byrd trophy, awarded by the three host schools (GW, Georgetown and Maryland), in 1949.

Tournaments Set

• BOTH THE ALL-U bowling and table tennis tournaments are scheduled to begin Monday, December 10, intramural director, Joe Krupa, announced yesterday.

Four dates have been set for the first round of the ping-pong playoffs. Fraternity and Independent teams are urged to schedule their players at different times so that they will not be forced to play each other. Five men designate a team.

The four dates are: December 10 (8 p.m.), December 13 (7 p.m.), December 14 (7 p.m.), and December 15 (2 p.m.). All players must wear gym shoes.

For the bowling tournament, each contestant must bowl three games at the Y.M.C.A. (1736 G Street, N. W.) on any afternoon from December 10 through December 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. Price will be 85-cents for three games. For teams, each member must bowl three games.

Richmond Loss Final Blow In Poor Season

By TIM MCENBOE

• AN UNDERDOG University of Richmond eleven reared up and slapped the Colonials with a 20-19 defeat last Friday night in the last game of the season for both teams and brought down the curtain on an unfortunate 2-6-1 football season for GW.

In spite of the disappointing loss, Colonial Andy Davis grabbed himself a bag-full of honors, the most impressive of which was a new Southern Conference record for yards gained. Davis boosted his all-time total to 5,002 yards, surpassing by more than 130 yards the old mark of 4,871 set by North Carolina's Charlie Justice.

Seniors Graduate

Last Thursday it was announced that Davis, together with GW guard Frank Continetti, had been named to the All-Southern Conference second team, while Bino Barreira was placed on the third team.

Several other Colonial backs finished their four years' eligibility. They are quarterback Bob Ciento, who besides turning in many fine games at his blocking back position, has also distinguished himself as a fine passer and runner; Lou Clarocca, offensive wingback who was used mostly as a capable defensive halfback; Joe Kennelley, hard-tackling linebacker; and wingback Bill Shaw.

Defense, Offense Lose

Graduation will leave two holes in the forward wall and two more in the defensive backfield. The Buff lose running guard Art Kojoyian, who led the interference of running plays and who won his starting post back in 1948 with Davis; end Tom Reilly, who was switched from defensive halfback to offensive end;

center John Yednock, who played defensive halfback much of the year as well as offensive center; and versatile Dave Shiver, who has played at defensive end, offensive end, blocking back and linebacker this year.

It looked for awhile as though the GW high school Stadium in Alexandria was going to be the scene of a thrilling finish somewhat like the one seen in South Carolina, for in the closing minutes the Colonials seemed to be on the march towards the Richmond goal, throwing pass after pass. But on Davis' last heave to Barreira, the plucky little fullback couldn't quite hold onto the ball while being smothered by two Richmond defenders on the Spider seven-yard line.

Sorry, Wrong Team

• THERE WERE TWO obvious mistakes in the preview of the Richmond game which appeared on page 7 of the November 13 issue of the Hatchet. The sports staff is well aware that Sterling Wingo played for VPI and Gene Schroeder for Virginia and not for Richmond. The errors were typographical ones.